

The Bullet

No Bullet next week

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Tuesday, October 7, 1947

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XX, No. 2

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FASHION CONTROVERSY—The gals, agree, along with Pat the setter, that it's a dog's life with hem-lengths so unsettled. Reading from left to right: Joanne Keycroft, Nancy Stewart, Ann Gregg, Diana Bradley.

Red! Red! Red!

...That is the color of the new BULLET Box! There are going to be many items accepted therein, namely Letters to the Editor, Personals, Anecdote Favorites, Suggestions about the BULLET and campus, Questionnaires, Classified ads, Professors' Favorite Jokes and personal problems. All the features are going to need the support of the students to make them successful in the paper. So USE, USE the BULLET Box which is right outside the C-Shoppe and help the BULLET keep in close contact with the students.

New Address Method Speeds Special Letters

Special delivery letters and packages will now be delivered directly to the dormitories from the main Post Office. This service will be made possible if students will have the name of their dormitory included in the address on all special delivery mail.

It must be signed for by the hostess or some other responsible person. If, however, no one is there to sign for them, the mail will be brought to the college station, and a notice will be placed in the student's box. The cooperation of every student is asked to make this plan successful.

'Bullet' Plans More Pictures

"More pictures in the 'Bullet' than ever before" is the aim of Pat Bradshaw, head photographer; her assistant, Jinny Lee Downer; and her advisor, Mr. Ketcham, who is new to M. W. C. campus this year.

Pat says that there will be no limit set on the subject matter of the photographs, meaning that they may range from fashion to sports, plays, winners of contests, happenings on campus and feature shots. In getting the latter the photography staff will consult and cooperate with Joan Howard, feature editor.

All pictures will be taken one week in advance of the "Bullet" publication in order to allow time for their developing and engraving before the Wednesday noon deadline. It is the expense of engraving that has made many pictures impossible in the past. The staff has already cut expenses some by sharing cameras, and all other photograph equipment with the "Battlefield" photograph staff.

'Bullet' Staff Position Open:

Proof Readers
(See Jane Yeatman, west, 220)

New Responsibility For Club Heads

Club Presidents—Heads of all campus organizations wishing to be listed regularly in the Bullet activities calendar are requested to give the following typewritten information to Jane Yeatman in Westmoreland 220: Name of organization, head of organization, day or days of the month meeting, time, and place.

Acting and Back-Stage Openings Available As Casting Commences for 'Mr. Early'

Like to help convince someone he is dead?

Mr. Warfield, instructor of dramatics, is holding try-outs for "The Late Mr. Early" in Monroe auditorium October 9 and 10 at 7 p. m. He is urging everyone interested to come to these try-outs. The Veterans will have added opportunity to fulfill their theatrical ambitions for there are seven men in this hilarious comedy.

Those who think they cannot act are being urged to watch The Player's bulletin board in Chandler for announcements concerning

work in the following departments: lights, scenery, properties, make-up, costumes, and business. Anyone may help; moreover, this is an excellent opportunity for those seeking experience or training in any of these fields.

The audience may die laughing at The Players first production of the year, "The Late Mr. Early." It is centered around the situations created when an irate fiancée and her sympathetic family and friends try to convince Donald, an aspiring young aviator, and Doris, a boy-friend-stealing gold-digger, that they are quite dead

Public Relations Director Asks Campus Assistance

Reynold H. Brooks, recently appointed Director of Public Relations, had a varied background in public relations and broadcasting in New York City prior to entering the service in 1942.

A major in the Army, he spent three years in the Pacific Theatre, largely in Special Service work. He is a native of Maine and a graduate of Harvard.

Mr. Brooks said that all students and members of the faculty and staff are automatically signed up for public relations work.

The function of his office, he continued, is to present truthfully to the general public the real advantages offered by Mary Washington College, her student life, standards, aims and plans for the future. Therefore, the type of student attending in the future will be influenced largely by what we as individuals do AT college and FOR it while connected WITH it, on campus and away.

Students having publicity stories, suggestions, amusing college anecdotes and human interest items are cordially invited to bring them to Room 202, George Washington Hall.

Ministers Encourage Church Attendance Furnish Buses, Parties for Students

"We're glad they're back. We missed them all summer." Although this was said by Rev. J. Aubrey Hughes of the Methodist, it seems to be the general feeling of the Fredericksburg clergymen.

Many of the churches have already given informal teas so that the girls nad members of the churches can get acquainted.

Food for Naught

Father James Widmer of St. Mary's Catholic Church let it be known that the ladies of his parish are giving a party soon for which the guests, not the hostesses, are going to select the refreshments. Dr. Robert Caverlee of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church also had something to say along this line. His church is giving a party on October 10, with a program and "eats."

Methodist girls are cordially invited to attend the annual church party given for them on the same night by Rev. Hughes' congregation.

The clergymen were unanimous in their issuing of invitations to join their church choirs and to attend their Sunday Schools.

Sunday Morning Rides

As for buses, one for the Catholic girls will arrive at the flagstone walk at 8:45 for 9:00 mass; a bus to the Baptist Church leaves the Baptist Student Center at 9:30; the bus for the Methodist Church is leaving Virginia Hall at 9:20 and making a circuit in order to pick up off-campus girls.

Dr. Bob Caverlee says that he has 10 training unions and would welcome any college girls who would like to head one of them, as well as those who wish to attend.

Reverend T. G. Faulkner, Jr. of St. Georges Episcopal Church when

confronted by the reporter, fearfully asked, "Am I supposed to come forth with great words of wisdom or shall I just talk?" He then expressed a sincere hope that all students at M. W. C., whether Episcopal or not, would put the church and its teachings first in their daily lives, and joined the rest of the clergymen in opening the doors of his church to students on the Hill.

Late Returns On 'Bullet' Subscriptions

Who	Number Subscribing
Willard	73
Virginia	51
Off-Campus	32
Cornell	31
Westmoreland	22
Ball	18
Betty Lewis	15
Custis	12
Madison	12
Hamlet House	9
Faculty	9
Marye	3
Brent	2
TOTAL	289

Last-Minute Bulletins

The Epaullet—The Epaullet, campus magazine, is offering a free Battlefield to the writers of the best poem and one to the writer of the best short story submitted to its board of judges by Oct. 15. The awards are to be made in assembly and further contest details are posted outside Chandler Hall.

Senior Proofs—Seniors may get their Battlefield proofs from Betty Nash in Brent 3.

Publication—Because of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press convention in Richmond the approaching week-end, the Bullet will not be published the following Tuesday, Oct. 14. There will however be a meeting of all staff heads at 12:30 P. M. Oct. 13 in the Bullet office.

CONVOCATION

Convocation will be at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday. This change has been made for the benefit of students planning to attend the Barter Theater presentation of "Twelfth Night."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

Space for Dates at SG Dance-Receptions, Washing, Coke Machines Considered

By Charlotte Baylis

Faculty and students are invited to attend the Student Government reception-dance, Oct. 17, 8-11 p. m.

Students lucky enough to have dates are welcome to bring them to enjoy the danceable music of Jess Pine.

Members of Joint Council for this year have been announced.

These members are selected by the administration and are Dr. A. Aldo Charles, chairman, Dr. Earl G. Insley and Miss Helen H. Shultz.

A suggestion has been made that SG try to get a Bendix washing machine for each dormitory. These machines would be used by the girls for their personal laundry. Meters attached to the machines register the charge for each load of clothes. Various council members have cited other schools employing this system, which has proved a decided aid to the students.

Discussion on having a coke machine in each dorm was carried on, but nothing has been definitely decided.

Student Government would like to have a list of all the officers of all the organizations, both major and minor, on campus. It is desired that these lists come in before Saturday to 208 Custis, stating the name of the organization and the officers.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

We Adjure You . . .

A person, in order to be his most effective self, must have his purposes firmly in mind; this is even more true of a newspaper. Therefore, in the interest of effectiveness, The Bullet publishes its purposes for the coming year:

To inform our readers of campus, city, state, and world happenings which they cannot or will not find for themselves. To print news of interest and benefit to the minority as well as to the majority.

To search out facts pertaining to campus life and to present these facts objectively but with color, if in so doing, changes for the better can be effected.

To train the staff in the principles of good journalism, whether in the fields of advertising, circulation, art, finance, publicity, copying, proof-reading or the actual writing. To impress upon each staff member the life-long fact that through his dependability of action only can the larger projects of which he becomes a part succeed whether in building a better college newspaper or a better world.

To offer a positive liaison between the faculty administration, and students.

To encourage individual thinking.

To offer a medium of expression for the greatest number of students, whether on the staff or not.

We adjure our readers to remember these purposes which we have set forth and to remind us with harsh words if ever, during the coming months, we seem to forget these aims.

:: Letters to The Editor ::

INTERNATIONAL
CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU
Anna-Maria Braun
(13b) München 15,
Lindwurmstrasse 126/5,
Germany-Bavaria-US Zone.
15/8/47

Dear Sir or Madam:

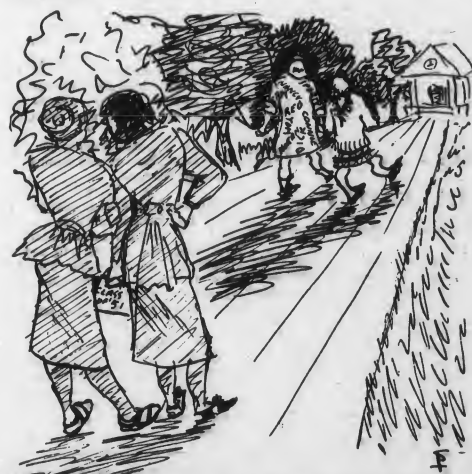
After having established an INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step to—

PRIMM'S PENNINGS—



"Gee—it must be super to be dignified upperclassmen!"

towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,

(Miss Anna-Maria Braun, P. S. Restrictions do not allow me to make remittances from this country. So what can I send you in return for your kindness to have this letter published? Please, let me know! AMB

Folk Song Is Not Hill-Billy Music

By Barbara Halslip

Folk-songs are to be distinguished from hill-billy music in that they are ballads handed down from one generation to another.

Many of these songs, which are now regarded as American, actually had their origin in Europe or the British Isles and were brought over with the colonists. This is particularly true of the mountain ballads and "white spirituals" of the South.

Much of the renewed interest in folk music is due to the efforts of the rotund, genial troubadour, Burl Ives. He and a few others began to commercialize ballads and realized the public liked them. Burl appeared in the stage play "Sing Out Sweet Land" which was based on the development of folk-songs in America from Pilgrim days to the present.

Tongue-in-Cheek Delivery

Burl's big warm voice and his tongue-in-cheek delivery have endeared him to audiences everywhere.

He was featured in the motion

Library Letter Says 'Qwedge' Is Word

The Roanoke Times of Sept. 19 carried an article in its ad section from which we quote excerpts:

"Our 7-year-old last winter started the one-sided argument with her dad by asserting that all words followed with 'q' were of course followed with 'u'. Now she, and the Crystal Spring teachers who believe that, and the Roanoke Public Library who confirmed us being made a monkey of, and the dozen other intellectuals of our town who agreed we were one, can consider themselves chalked up with one demerit each . . ."

"This summer we went to college . . . 'Twas in Fredericksburg, in the library of Mary Washington, bless her heart."

"And on page 2046 of Webster's 1944 massive Unabridged we found it . . . We could look our now 8-year-old daughter in the face again, because plain as day, with clear meaning, was that glorious and approved (the librarian said so) word QWEDGE."

A letter bearing the same date of Sept. 19 arrived at Trinkle Library and read as follows:

Dear You—Whether Miss, Mrs. or Mr.,

Thanks for having a R-E-A-L dictionary sitting around your library one day last month when I was strolling through the college grounds and dropped in to see what a college library looked like.

An hour and a half going through Harvard once and 45 minutes going through Mary Washington is the extent of my "higher education," but now that I have found justification for an argument with my second grade daughter I'm beginning to think colleges may be all right.

Cordially,

Norman R. McVeigh, President
Mick-Or-Mack Stores Co., Inc.

picture "Smoky," in which he sang the humorous "Blue-Tail Fly," said to have been Abraham Lincoln's favorite ballad. He has made two albums for Decca, as well as a single record with "Foggy Foggy Day" on one side and "Roger Young" on the other.

Burl has a network show once a week. He sang his first folk-song at the age of seven for a Confederate soldiers' reunion, and he has been collecting and singing these ballads ever since.

News in a Nut-shell

By Betty Law

This week in the United Nations Organization, the Soviet Union vetoed the admittance of Italy and Finland to the United Nations because the Security Council refused to accept Russia's three Balkan satellites.

Russia and the United States voted together on the admittance of Argentina and Canada as permanent members of the Security Council for two years, but a deadlock developed with Russia backing the Ukraine, and the United States backing India for the third member to succeed Poland.

Britain announced that she would withdraw her troops from Palestine unless the United Nations settled the Jewish-Arab problem in the near future.

Relations have been resumed between Bulgaria and the United States. Donald P. Heath has been appointed Minister to Bulgaria. Our State Department announced that we are still interested in the welfare of the Bulgarian people and therefore wish to keep informed of developments in that country.

President Truman asked Americans, this week, to waste less food so that we may be able to send 570 million bushels of grain to the food deficient nations of Europe.

The Jewish-Arab Quandary; Can the UN Find the Peaceful Solution? . . .

The Jewish people seem determined to establish a national homeland in Palestine and the Arabs seem just as determined that they shall not have it. One can easily sympathize with the Jewish people in view of the inhuman treatment they received during the late war.

Now that the war is over, the Jews have found instead of the help and welcome they expected, only resistance and prejudice. Leaving the Biblical aspect out of it, let us examine the facts.

An Arab Defined

Palestine has been Arab land for thirteen hundred years and is holy land to all Moslems. They are determined to keep it. The leader of the Arab League, Azzam Pash, defines an Arab as anyone whose native, familiar language is Arabic, regardless of his religion or race. He believes that Jews could also take their place in the Arab.

The population of Palestine includes many Jews who have become a part of this world. In other words, the Arabs do not object to the Jews becoming a part of their world but they do object to the carving out of a Jewish homeland from land that they consider theirs. Thus stands the Arab case.

The Jewish Case

As to the Jewish case, a num-

ber of unfortunate happenings have made many resent the entire Jewish race. For example: the refusal of the Jewish immigrants on the EXODUS 1947 to accept the offer of the French government that would provide refuge for many.

The Jewish underground movement in Palestine has embittered the British. They have failed to take into consideration that the partitioning of Palestine would mean war.

A Solution?

The Arabs threaten war if land they consider theirs is taken away from them. The problem should be reviewed pro and con by a special committee chosen from the UN. The Jewish and the Arab representatives should draw up their cases and present them in writing to this committee. The committee should work toward a solution of the problem.

The members of the committee should be carefully chosen so that economic and racial prejudice would have no part in its proceedings or conclusions. The British should be asked to withdraw since their presence in Palestine seems only to incite the Jewish organizations there to further violence.

The UN was created for the review of such problems. Why not let it function?

QUOTING GREAT JOURNALISTS

By DELMA GEORGE

The American newspaper reader demands of an editor that he shall not give him news and discussions in heavy chunks, but so condensed and clarified that he shall be relieved of the necessity of wading through a treatise to get at a fact, or spending time on a dilated essay to get a bite at an argument . . .

... the American is a curious person—hot and heavy in his work, desperate in his desire to get rich, not quite so fearfully over-industrious as he imagines himself to be, but engrossed in his affairs; yet he is also a creature of quick sentiments and dearly loves fun. He is bored by ponderous leading articles, didactic and doctrinal, and cries out for sharp, incisive writing, wit and laughter; and he requires now and again, a tender touch of genuine heartiness.

—Charles A. Dana, New York Sun, 1875.

Lights Out On Loyalty? . . .

We have heard a lot of talk for the past week on loyalty, its meanings and demonstration. I can say, without exception that the foundations of our college loyalty were well-defined, both by Dr. Martin's excellent talk in assembly and by Sarah Armstrong's frank explanation of the rules.

Unfortunately, the atmosphere of Loyalty Night was a trifle dampened when the main light switch in one of the dormitories was turned off.

Such an action shows the prevalence of a little wrong thinking as far as loyalty is concerned. Love and loyalty for a group or an institution are not increased by such coercive methods. If Loyalty Night is meant to be an expression of our high regard for our college, then the students who did not participate may not have as high a regard for their Alma Mater as the ones who did.

We shall have many such events during the coming year which will call for active support by us as a school. Let every student's conscience dictate his support—not a fellow student.

The Bullet

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THE STAFF

Editor	Joan Goode
News Editor	Andi Dulany
Feature Editor	Joan Howard
Activities Editors	Ann Jackson, Jane Yeatman
Sports Editor	Betty Braxton
Art Editor	Primm Turner
Photographer	Pat Bradshaw
Business Manager	Helen Love
Advertising Manager	Martha Lou Moeschler
Circulation Manager	Nancy Davis
Mailing and Exchange Editor	Aime Williams
Proof Editor	Jane Yeatman
Sponsor	Dr. W. W. Griffith

Directory Orders Go Out

Student directories, those handy little books for campus information, went on sale yesterday, Oct. 6, under the auspices of Cap and Gown, senior honorary society. The drive for subscriptions will last until Oct. 16.

The directories themselves will not arrive from the printers until around Dec. 4, but orders are being taken in the dorms now, with the payment of 35 cents in advance.

Faculty members may order their directories outside Chandler 12 before and after the Oct. 13 faculty meeting.

Off-campus girls and anyone else wishing to order a directory may apply for them in front of the C-Shoppe either this week or next week.

Composed on the same plan as last year, the directories will contain the dorm and P.O. addresses as well as the hometown addresses of the student body. Faculty addresses are also being listed.

Included in the book is a classified directory of Fredericksburg, numbers of campus telephones, college organizations, their presidents and faculty advisors.

Memorial Service Honors Dr. Klein

The Phi Psi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority will hold a memorial service Sunday, October 12 at 4 P. M. in honor of Dr. Charlotte Klein, prominent musician, who died this past July. The service will be given in Monroe Auditorium of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg. It is hoped that all who knew and loved Dr. Klein will be present.

Besides being an instructor in piano and organ for the last five years at Mary Washington College, Dr. Klein had been organist and director of music at various churches in Washington, D. C. After studying organ and piano abroad, she continued her studies at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, having won a three-year organ scholarship there.

She was chairman of the Program Committee of the Friends of Music and Dean of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists for three years. In 1942 she was elected Second Vice President of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority.

This service is to be given in tribute to Dr. Klein as a token of love and appreciation for her and all she has done for the music world and the Department of Music at Mary Washington College.

Alumnae Bulletins

Betty Fulk, graduate of '47, was a guest of Lucky Lombardi recently.

Phyllis Biondi, member of last year's sophomore class visited Mary Washington College last week end.

Former students visiting the College the past week end were: Irene Taylor, Dot Trout, Beth Daniels, Anne Barnes and Sandy Graves.

The engagement of Norma Ree Craig, a former M. W. C. student, to Billy Sisson was announced recently by her parents. Both are from Roanoke, Va., and have set their wedding date for sometime in November.

Celene Young, a '46 graduate, became engaged this summer to Ensign Elden S. Cornette, USNR. The couple are to be married October 18 at her home in Galax.

Bernice Noffsinger and Ora Stove visited the campus recently. Bernice is now attending George Washington University and Ora is a student at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Pixilated Bandsmen



BANDMAN SPIKE JONES and five of his 26 City Slickers present pictorial evidence of the musical madness they bring to CBS listeners each Friday night on their musical variety and comedy show, "Spotlight Revue." The program also features Dorothy Shay, "The Park Avenue Hillbilly," singing the backwoods ballads that made her famous.

Theatrical Field Trips Proposed by Alpha Psi Players Greet Master Members at Cabin Party

The Mary Washington Players gave a picnic in honor of the new master members at the cabin Sunday afternoon.

Jack Warfield, Player's sponsor, did a pantomime, and several of the regular members performed.

Those assuming their new duties as master members were as follows: Ski Geier, Al Marra, Jean Achenback, Connie Conley, Jane Yeatman, Mary Jo Summers, Erma Whitaker, Harriet Fletcher, Joan Timberlake, Martha Carr, Peggy Elliott, Peggy Walton, Jane Eanes, Betsy Kyle, Joyce Hamilton, Audrey Watt, Bill Andrews, Betty Meade, Liz Garey, Margaret Thompson, Virginia Hardy.

Hot dogs, potato chips, cookies, and cokes were served. Those on the food committee were Lou Acton, Alice Cassriel, Justine Edwards, Ann Gregg, Becky Grigg, Pat Nussey, and Laverne Powell.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!

Alpha Psi, Omega decided to sponsor field trips to Washington for groups interested in the theater, at its first meeting of the year last Thursday night.

Blocks of tickets will be purchased by Alpha Psi to be sold to the students, and buses will be chartered. Any student may go who so desires.

Levin Houston, member of the music department, was sworn in as Grand Director of the honorary dramatic fraternity by Pat Nussey, vice-president. Previous to the business meeting, the group met in the C-Shoppe for dessert.

Entertainment of the Barter Theater by the group was unanimously approved, following a precedent established last year.

Jack Warfield, instructor in dramatic arts, will become an honorary member when his membership is transferred from the Alpha Psi Omega chapter at the University of West Virginia.

Methodists Visit Camp; Alumnae Daughters, Spanish Clubs Meet

Nine M. W. Wesley girls were among some fifty college students from Virginia and surrounding states who attended the spiritual life retreat held the weekend of September 27-28 at Camp Albemarle near Charlottesville.

Those who went from here included Dolly Hale, Mary Jo Summers, Charlotte Kallil, Jackie McConnell, Dot Vanderslice, Barbara Hudson, Helen Singleton, Jean McClarin, Patricia Baxter and Miss Susie Peach Foster, Wesley Foundation director.

The Rev. George Harper, director of the national conference of Methodist Youth, was inspirational leader for the retreat. Rev. Harper was a guest of the Wesley Foundation here on the campus last week. He is editor of POWER, daily devotional booklet, and is coauthor of the recently published book, *Power Through Prayer*.

Alumnae Daughters

The Alumnae Daughters Club had its first meeting Monday, September 29th in Miss Eppes Music Room. Many plans were made for the year. The club has some stationery to sell to the students on the Hill at \$1.00 a box. Freshmen whose mothers attended M. W. C. are urged to join the Club. There will be posters in dorms for them to sign.

Spanish

The Spanish Club will have its first meeting on Monday, October 13th.

The new members will be initiated at this time. Those who have not had a chance to join the club and are majoring or minoring in Spanish may join by seeing Dr. Cabrera or Mary Lou Morgan, the Secretary, in Westmoreland 212. Invitations will be sent out this week.

Seniors Writing Last Benefit Script As Committee Heads Are Appointed

Plans for the senior benefit are being made now and the committee heads have been named by Ellen Dyer, vice-president of the senior class.

With November 22 the production date, the script committee under the chairmanship of Gert Link is working toward completion of the script. Those on the committee are Justine Edwards, Alice Cassriel, and Norvell Milner.

The technical heads have been named, with Bunny King and Lou Action designing the set. Becky Grigg in charge of set construction, Laverne Powell head of properties, and Ann Gregg doing lights.

Lunette Harris and Ann Scott are supervising costumes and

English Fraternity Takes Applications

Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity, discussed the requirements for membership at the first meeting of the year held last Tuesday.

It is a national fraternity whose purpose is to encourage and stimulate interest in literature and creative writing.

The requirements for membership are as follows:

A student must be an English major and an upperclassman; must have a 'B' average in English; must have published 1000 words in some publication, high school, college, or elsewhere. A student must produce something she has written, or write something to be approved by the chapter, to be judged on quality rather than length of material and poetry is acceptable.

She may not be a member of the Modern Literature Club, simultaneously with Sigma Tau Delta.

All of those interested in membership who meet the above requirements may contact the president, Mimi Murray, and their applications will be considered.

» Personals »

Loya Pigg visited home in Washington last week end.

Helen Button went to Richmond this past week end.

Dot Overton and Barbara Lee Corr went to Staunton, Va. over the holiday.

Jacqueline Baker and Joan Kurth from White Plains, New York spent last week end at Randolph-Macon.

Janice Huppuch spending the week end in Arlington, Va. attended a high school dance.

Elizabeth Borron visited her grandparents in Amelia, Virginia last week end.

Martha Stack, Pat Wise, Sherry McEwen, Audrey Kane, Carolyn Hudgins, and Virginia Hunt attended the Kappa Sigma fraternity house for a University of Virginia inauguration party October 1, before the inauguration itself, October 2.

Joan Rekemeyer, Barbara Watson, Irving Whitlow, Mary Sue Dunway were among those who attended the Navy-Columbia University game at Annapolis last week end. The game was followed by a hop.

Pat Nussey will be auditioned at station WOR, October 13. She is being auditioned for radio dramatics.

Sally Lou Trow announces her engagement to John Pidgeon a Princeton man. John, who has lived all his life in the Canal Zone now resides with his parents in California.

Mabs Royer, Jane Dunkley and Jane Clatterback spent the week end at Annapolis.

Lucille Bradshaw is visiting West Point for the Army-V.P.I. game and formal dance October 18.

Mary Elizabeth Kite is attending the Virginia-Harvard game October 11.

Bunny Johnson attended the Georgia-Carolina game.

bang Monday when the seniors, decked out in green and white and topped by their matching beanies, gave their skit in Chandler Circle after lunch. Alice Cassriel, mistress-of-ceremonies, was a good host to such celebrities as Lena, the Hyena (ably portrayed by Betsy Robertson) and the Senior Trio.

Peeping Forward

Tuesday was Junior Day and the campus was dotted with their maroon and white. After lunch the juniors entertained with a brief glimpse into the future of 15 years hence. The "Enlightened Eleven," the MWC football team, gave a superb performance. Connie Conley as Cinderella Jones sang a wicked "Temptation."

Bayonneted

Thursday saw the purple and white of the sophomores over campus.

Their skit was a telephone conversation by Ray Capizola in which she vainly tried to explain the Bayonet to a fellow wanting a date. At the close of the conversation (Continued on page 5)

'Twelfth Night'

The Barter Theater presentation of TWELFTH NIGHT on Wednesday evening, October 8, will be given in the James Monroe High School auditorium.

Mrs. Bushnell has granted permission to those students desiring to attend; students attending will be excused from Convocation that evening.

Tickets may be obtained through members of the Mary Washington Players at a cost of \$1.20.

WANTED

Men and women to tryout for M. W. Player's first production, "The Late Mr. Early." Tryouts will be held Oct. 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 P. M. in Monroe auditorium. Everyone in the college has the opportunity, to tryout for this farce which has a cast of seven men and seven women.

Alumna Mary Sheddon Enters Paris School

Mary Sheddon, who spent her freshman year and part of her sophomore year here, will enter a school in Paris, October 15. This past summer, for the second time, she worked with a hostel group in Europe. Following her schooling in Paris next June, she is planning to do more hostel work.

Candles Enclose Y-ram Week Week End In Bright Circles

The climax of Yram Week was Friday night when a large part of the student body took part in the impressive service of Loyalty Night. After a brief program, the candles were lighted and the procession began up Sunken Road and went on through the college grounds. Everyone formed a line around Virginia Circle and sang the Alma Mater. The ceremony was ended by each participant blowing out his candle.

Seniors and Lena

Yram Week started off with a

Betty Thornton is head of make-up.

Ashby Griffin and Peggy McVeigh are co-chairmen for tickets and Rosemary Westerman is in charge of ushers. The programs are in the hands of Alice Bumgardner and Ginny Wilson.

Becky Frietoe is responsible for publicity with co-workers Joan Goode doing newspaper, Betty Gene Sparks radio, Alice Bumgardner and Ginny Wilson posters, and Bunny Johnson handbills.

Marianne King is the music chairman, Anne Williams is the curtain girl, and Jean Krug is the mimeographer.

Seniors are being signed on the various committees and the benefit will soon go into rehearsal.

Terrapins Furnish Life-Guards for Pool



Plans for the fall horse show sponsored by Hoof Prints Club are now in process. Scheduled for October 19, the show is to be an open one with outside exhibitors being invited. Among the classes will be a Mary Washington College equitation class, working hunters, open jumpers, handy hunters, hunter hacks, and many others with championships for both hunters and jumpers.

Being an open show, it will enable the more advanced riders to gain invaluable experience in showing, since the ribbons and prizes won will really be deserved after participating against professional riders.

With over a hundred members in the reorganized Cavalry, this group under the leadership of Captain Carol Bailey can expect an eventful year. The first meeting was on October 2, and a motion picture on "The Forward Seat" was shown. Many of the riders are now practicing riding in this manner, so the film will undoubtedly prove a great help to them.

A riding exhibition was scheduled for Thursday, October 2, by A.A.A. Jamie, Sir Comet, Double Scotch, Brig O'Gold, Overtime, and Rock were slated to perform. Postponed from last week because of rain, the showing included riding by Betty Lou Shelhorse, Jane Dreifus, Carol Bailey, Jane Foster, Towles Rowe, Donna Mathews, and Te Te Brauer.

Last year's jocks can remember

The final try-outs for the Terrapin Club were held Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, at 4:30. Comprised of MWC lassies who have a yen for swimming, this organization has been prominent on campus for a number of years.

Try-outs are held at the opening of each new session, and from the participants are chosen the new members of the Terrapin Club.

Previous to today, approximately 25 girls had entered and many more were expected at the

concluding try-out this afternoon. From the complete group of eager prospects will be chosen the future members of Terrapin, the number depending solely on the abilities of the entrants.

Initiation will take place on October 9 at the Cabin.

The Terrapins have gained much recognition in the past. Their last program for 1946-47 was an exhibition by a group of the members for the dedication of a new pool at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Virginia, on May 30, 1947. The girls fully enjoyed this

trip and were royally entertained after their swimming performances.

Many gala events are on the agenda for the present session. A general exhibition will be presented in the fall. Later, the Terrapin will enter the National Telegraphic Swimming Meets by winning in the results of the competition here at Mary Washington. Each college holds its own meet and final results are tabulated at National Telegraphic headquarters.

There is always plenty of excitement

when Devils and Goats clash, and that is what happens at the annual Devil-Goat Swimming Meet. Everyone—from beginners to advanced swimmers—is invited to join in the fun. The final main event is the Terrapin Aquacade which is scheduled to be held in the spring.

One of the principal functions of the Terrapin Club this year will be life-guarding at the indoor pool during recreational swimming. No one will be allowed to go into the water until the scheduled life-guard is on duty. Hours for recreational swimming are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—

4:50-6 p. m.

Tuesday, Thursday—

4:30-5:15 p. m.

Saturday—4:15-5:00 p. m.

7:30-9:00 p. m.

Sunday—3:30-5:00 p. m.

Everyone is being urged to take advantage of this service extended to MWC by the Terrapins and enjoy the facilities of the pool.

Coming Southward, Betty Lou Shelhorse was riding counselor at Camp Okahawis near Goshen Pass, Va.

Summer school was a "must" for several people, although from all reports, a good time was had by all. Nancy Leary and Polly Sharp represented the students while Miss Stewart and Miss Leonard held down the faculty end. Donna Mathews and Ann Bartholomew were also in summer school, but their summer was greatly diversified with numerous week end horse shows.

Miss Arnold went all the way to Stanford University in California for summer school. Tennis was one of her main activities while there.

Nurseries and Resorts

Bobbie D'Armond was head of the playground in her home town—Harriman, Tenn. Bette Cox also worked with younger children—

(Continued on page 5)

ARA Plans Hallowe'en Circus As Benefit

The Athletic Recreation Association Council held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 30.

The main project for the near future is the ARA benefit, which will be in the form of a circus, to be held Oct. 31. Jo Wilson, Nancy Leary, Betty Braxton, Miss Lumpkin and Miss Harrison form the committee for the event.

Plans were discussed for including the whole school in ARA, but making distinction between active and inactive members. Jane Jordan is heading a committee to work on this plan, together with Miss Arnold as adviser.

A report was made by Betty Braxton on the sale of blazers and emblems. Over a hundred emblems have been sold and more are on the way. Sale of blazers began with the freshmen in Willard last Thursday night.

After discussing numerous people to fill the positions of tennis and golf chairmen and future plans for the year, the meeting was adjourned.

The many gatherings that were sponsored by Cavalry and Hoof Prints Club, such as a scavenger hunt, 'possum hunt and oyster roast, and many informal affairs.

A. R. A. Forecast

Don't forget to sign up for the tennis tournament if you have not already done so. Also watch the bulletin board outside the physical education office for the tennis tournament chart which will be posted soon.

Interested in hockey? You may go down to the field any afternoon, Monday through Friday, for practice. Remember, the Virginia State Hockey tournament will be here November 7 and 8.

Recreational swimming is already underway. Consult the bulletin board inside the door of the indoor pool for hours when you may swim.

Have you heard of the new recreational activity, campusology? Watch the Bulletin for future notices.

ARA Members Have Varied Summer Times From Mountains To Seashore

During the summer months, many of the active members of the Athletic Recreation Association had interesting as well as educational experiences. The jobs ranged from camp counselors to work in mental hospitals and nursery schools.

The largest number of girls seemed to turn to the outdoors for their vacations, and camps in both the North and South were well populated with "Mary Washingtonites."

The most girls in a single camp were at Camp Kinnikinnick on Lake St. Catherine near Poultny, Vt. This group included Betty

Phillips, basketball; Jo Wilson, archery; Jane Jordan, Athletic director for Junior Camp; Betty Braxton and Nan Taylor, tennis; and Diz Altenberger, a former student, golf.

Faculty Too

Two of our physical education instructors, Miss Lumpkin and Miss Harrison were also there. Miss Lumpkin was in charge of camp craft while Miss Harrison headed tennis.

Also in Vermont were Shirley Conn and Martha Moeschler who were riding and tennis counselors respectively at a camp near Eley, Vermont.

Stars of "Club 15" Air Show



ANDREWS SISTERS have a honey of a new record*

It's the latest disc for Decca...
"ON THE AVENUE"

THOSE terrifically popular Andrews Sisters have an individual singing style all their own. When it comes to cigarettes—well, let Patty tell you: "I've smoked many different brands and compared, and I learned from experience that Camels suit me best!"

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GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH OUR DORMITORY HOSTESSES....

The hostesses of the various dormitories at Mary Washington form a very important part of campus life. In order for our students to get better acquainted with them, here are a few facts about these hostesses.

Coming back after a leave of absence is Mrs. Thelma F. Read, hostess of Frances Willard Hall. A native South Carolinian, Mrs. Read is a graduate of Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia. She is most interested in music and has taught and studied in several Southern colleges. Mrs. Read voiced the opinion that she enjoyed her work very much and loved every one of her girls.

Mrs. Rosalie Hill, hostess of the other freshman dormitory, Cornell Hall, has been here four years. She previously taught in several schools in the state of Virginia. Mrs. Hill, a Mary Washington graduate, also attended the University of Maryland. Mrs. Hill, a Virginian through and through, says she likes her work exceptionally well.

Coming next to the sophomore dormitory, Betty Lewis Hall, we

find Mrs. James C. Love as house mother. She is a native of Tennessee, and came to Mary Washington in the spring of 1945. She attended Marion College, Virginia. Her first love is her work with the girls, but second comes her high regard for flying.

Mrs. Richard F. Berry of Westmoreland Hall is starting her fourth year with Mary Washington. She received her A. B. degree from Hollins College. She is a native of Luray, Virginia, and was an instructor of English in the Luray High School for 20 years. Mrs. Berry is deeply interested in young people, and she is very devoted to her work at Mary Washington.

Mrs. Hugh B. Miller, hostess for the Tri-Unit, has been with Mary Washington College for ten years and has become a familiar figure in the dormitory life of seniors.

The hostess for Marye, one of the ex-homes on the campus, is Miss C. Clay Adams. She is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and she received her A. B. at Wilson College and her M. A. at Bryn Mawr. A member of the faculty, she has been here for two years and is very enthusiastic on the subject of her 22 girls.

Mrs. Ruth Wade is hostess for Brent Hall and is beginning her second year here. She is a member of the faculty, and is connected with the library.

Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women, is also hostess of Virginia Hall. Before her acceptance of her position at Mary Washington College, she was Dean of Women at Synodical College in Fulton, Mo. Since that time she has been affiliated with this college.

When Mrs. Bushnell was questioned by the interviewer in regard to her principal interests, she replied that outside her immediate interest in student personnel, that current events as presented by in the news read second in her estimation.

Temperamental Amoeba

In Elizabeth Ann Smith's General Biology class with Dr. Ittis they were studying the structure of the Amoeba. Dr. Ittis made up this song for them.

"I had one but I lost it.
I'm sad and forlorn.
I had one but I lost it.
Here I sit and mourn.

... KOLLUM ...

Here we are again cooking up another hot pot of gossip java. You better read it, too, for you may have grounds for libel 'cause we're liable to say most anything!

Orchids and two brand new cap pistols to Sgt. Fleming and the Fredericksburg Police Dept. for their generosity in lending the school their P.A. system during YRAM week. Incidentally, the entire system which includes four loud-speakers, two mikes, a radio and a turn-table, was built by Sgt. Fleming himself. Thank, boys, anytime we can help you, we'll be glad to round-up a posse and bring our bloodhounds.

Weather Forecast for October: High winds followed by girls in skirts followed by the vets.

The golf course has been quite a lovely scene with all ye Golf-Gophers swinging-out. Al Marra was among the Link-Lunatics the other day. He shot a sensational 32, but he did better on the second hole.

Eversdropped on the course: Miss Lumpkin: "Tea the ball." Beginner: Au-out the baby talk and teach us how to play!"

Draw-up-a-corner-and-stand-in-it-Dept: To whomever may be the guilty culprits, here's a gentle hint. The reaction and responses of the audience at the movie on the hill last Saturday was vaguely reminiscent of a company of G.I.'s in combat who hadn't seen a movie in three months. In the future let's swing down out of the trees and be more civilized.

It's Pigskin time again and the M. W. cuties are again caught up in the Razz-ma-tazz split. Among the 40,000 who saw the Georgia Carolina game was little Bunny Johnson who, not forgetting her etiquette, picked up the referee's handkerchief when he dropped it.

Gems of wisdom Dept: Mrs. Mooney (calling the roll) "Is this Miss or Mr. Geler?" Ski Geler: "Mr. Geler—pronounced gear—gear as in car. Some people call me clutch," and he ain't slipping!

The Five Senseless: Comparative Anatomy Lab: Tommy Perkins showing people the chair that Rigor Mortis sets in.

New student librarian: still a little shelf-conscious.
Cardo Meyers calls her boy-friend, Real Estate—he means a lot to her.

Glora Young leaving for the week end screams to her room-mate: "Call me a taxi!" Wilty Roomie: "Oh—you're a taxi!"
The jokes in the Kollum are just like our grandmother's rug—hooked!

Cho Cho San and Lt. Pinkerton Coming Soon In "Madame Butterfly"

Cho Cho San and Lieutenant Pinkerton, U.S.N., will appear in the opera "Madame Butterfly" in G. W. Auditorium on November 7, with Cho Cho San playing Madame Butterfly. Yes, Giacomo Puccini's Madame Butterfly is coming and the students will hear such famous arias as "Just Like a Little Squirrel," "O Night of Rapture" and "One Fine Day."

A summary of the opera follows: Lieutenant Pinkerton, finding that he will be stationed in Nagasaki for a few months, desires to contract a marriage and is assured by Goro, a marriage broker, that it will only be binding as long as he lives with his wife, and that afterwards she can marry again, which is in accordance with the Japanese custom. Butterfly, who has agreed to marry the Lieutenant, falls deeply in love with him and, believing the

contract entirely binding, renounces her religion, thus severing all connections with her people.

Three years later, Butterfly is alone with her maid, Pinkerton having returned to America. It is springtime once more, and she awaits her husband, as he has promised to return when "the robins nest again." Consul Sharpless, the American consul, appears with a letter in which Pinkerton asks the Consul to break the news of his return with an American wife to Butterfly, but in her great delight at seeing his handwriting and her faith that he will now return the Consul has not the heart to tell the truth. The Consul, saddened, leaves as the cannons announce the arrival of the ship.

Butterfly waits all night and is finally persuaded to rest. Pinkerton and his wife arrive and inform

(Continued on Page 6)

Work In a Radio Radio Station-- It's a Crazy Place

By Ruth Meyer, Class of '47

I work in a radio station, and let me tell you, it's a crazy place. All the stories I've ever heard about this fascinating radio business are true, and if you want a laugh a minute, just get yourself a job in radio. . . better yet, in the Publicity Department of a radio station.

I went to work in July . . . on a terribly hot July day, and I met more crazy people on that day than I ever have in my life. How I ever managed to live through the heat plus all those "hucksters," I'll never know.

Her Own Telephone

I was quickly initiated in my duties, given a desk, my own typewriter, and my own phone . . . and I set to work. You see, I'm in charge of a promotion survey . . . in other words, I'm trying to find out how many listeners we (the station, that is) have during the whole day . . . those poor, misguided souls who tune in to our station at 6:00 in the morning and keep the dial set until we sign off.

I get all sorts of fan mail addresses to "The Mystery Voice Woman," "Gentlemen" (that always gets me!) "Dear Sir," and occasionally, "Dear Miss Meyer."

Our little survey gives away prizes, because if our dear listeners guess a mystery voice correctly, and enclose a brilliant twenty word opinion of the program on which that mystery voice regularly appears, well . . . you've got to give them something for their effort and loyalty.

Four Mystery Voices

There are 4 mystery voices played each day, each one different, and nobody but myself and the producer knows who's who, or what's what for that matter. It's lots of fun!

The letters are even more fun. One of the best I've ever received read like this: "The mystery voice is Bill Roberts, on the serial 'Rosemary.' Frankly, I think this program is awful." Needless to say, it won a prize.

And the people who come in to collect their prizes! What characters! One gentleman trots in with a market basket, proceeds to load up with prizes, and then leaves with a "Well, I'll be seeing you." Optimistic, isn't he? Then, too, there are the little boys who win and come in to get their prize—a carton of cigarettes and a shaving set! (How did I know that John Smith was only ten years old?)

Spare Time Commercials

In my spare time I write commercials for the products we so generously give away; which commercials are read on two local, daily programs along with the winners' names and the prizes they will receive. I also keep a mail

(Continued on Page 6)

—Summer—

(Continued from Page 4)

in a nursery school near her home town of Allentown, Pa.

Going from north to south, we find Betty Sparks and Bev. Koeller at a summer resort, Happy Acres, in Conn. At the southern end was Eloise Richmond who stayed home and loafed—but who wouldn't if they lived in Miami?

Amy Neels worked in a mental hospital in her home state of Conn.

Mabs Royard had a full time job as life guard at the officer's club pool on the Naval Base, Norfolk.

—Y-ram Week—

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, her friends gathered around the phone to sing "Why Did I Ever Come Here?" This dismal scene was brightened by the whole class leading the crowd in the MWC marching song.

Fresh Take-Off

Freshman Day and Friday and all 600 of them came out in their red and white. Their skit featured a take-off on their first impressions of MWC. These included such phrases as "Senior Meets Senior," "A Date," and "Taking Food from the Dining Hall."

Experience Best Teacher

A job as clerk or secretary for an agency might best equip a beginner with the know-how of the advertising business in the shortest period of time, Ira E. De Jarnett told the Texas University Advertising club recently.

He advised graduates interested in advertising careers to recognize their lack of experience and seek experience-giving jobs in such places as advertising departments of newspapers.

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WILLIAM STREET

—Butterfly—

(Continued from Page 5)

the maid of the truth. Pinkerton is overcome at the sight of the flowers and cannot remain. Mrs. Pinkerton asks to adopt her husband's son, and Butterfly, expecting Pinkerton, enters while she is speaking. The truth dawns on poor Butterfly, and with wonderful calmness she listens quietly to the request, and replies that Pinkerton shall have the child if he will return for him in half an hour. When they have gone, Butterfly blindfolds her son, giving him an American flag to wave, and then kills herself with her father's sword, which is inscribed: "To die with honor, when one can no longer live with honor."

—Radio—

(Continued from Page 5)

count by cities, a list of gifts we hand out, and a list of winners. I'm also the "contact woman" with the New York agency that supplies the gifts.

And in my left over spare time,

I dabble in script writing, in hopes that I will hit the jackpot with a brand new program idea and I can turn over this promotion survey to some poor, unsuspecting radio-struck child.

The other day I was informed by a committee of announcers and newsmen, that if I did not develop an ulcer within the next month, I would receive a pink slip in my pay envelope. As much as I need a new slip, I don't think I'll get one—with a job like mine, how could I avoid getting an ulcer? And confidentially, ONE IS DEVELOPING!!!

Ruth Meyer, Class of '47

University Grows

Four students made up the University of California's first graduating class. Greatest number graduated was in 1942, when 6,686 received degrees or certificates on the University's eight campuses.

How's Your Diet?

One potato supplies about 100 calories, or about 1/25 of the amount recommended each day for the average adult.

Classified Ads

Students and faculty wishing to place ads free of charge in this column may do so by dropping them in the red Bulletin box outside C. Shoppe.

Wanted—Someone who is interested in model airplanes, to correspond with an English boy in the R. A. F., stationed in Egypt. See Mary L. Fischer, Willard 225, if you are interested.

For Sale—White gym suit, size 38. See Marilyn Crosby, Willard 302.

Still For Sale—Streamlined study lamp. \$1.50. Joan Goode, Madison 203.

Wanted—Correspondent for 20-year old Dutch girl who will write English. She can also read it. See Helen Goode in 203 Madison.

For Sale—Reader for Spanish-American Lit. course. See Connie Conley, Westmoreland 303.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE BULLET!!

Bullet Deadlines--

Copy: Tuesday night, 9 P. M. for advance copy.

Stories or events occurring after Tuesday must be given to editors within a period of 12 hours after the event.

No copy will be accepted for printing after this time.

Pictures: Wednesday noon.

A New Look for the Student Body

from california . . . from texas . . . from new york there comes to lynn perkins' fashion shop a constant flow of things to keep you smartly clad . . . warm dresses and comfy-cut suits from the nation's leading designers . . . lovable blouses and gay gad-about skirts for on the campus or "where are you" . . . not to mention a gorgeous assortment of sweaters . . . so, on your way down town drop in at our shop to see the new arrivals as they are unpacked daily.

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